DRESS GOODS at POPULAR PRICES has made this the most popular house in Indiana for Silks and Wool Goods. WE ARE MAINTAINING THAT REPU-

TATION NOW WITH Foulard Silks, at 29c to \$1.25 a yard. Checked Taffetas in twenty-seven differ-

ent color combinations. Taffeta Glaces in all favorite qualities and colorings. Grenadines, not approached in variety and with prices on a rock-bottom basis. Ladies' Tailorings at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 \$1.50 and \$1.75. Wool Etamines at 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

Drap de Ete and Henriettas at Co. 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.85. Stik and Wool Novelties at 75c, 85c, () and \$1.25, and scores of other weaves, stylish It is the kind of an assortment that you cannot afford to miss.

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns,

Muslin Monday Will be the name of

MONDAY'S BARGAIN EVENT! And a Great One, Too!

Look in the Windows. Come Inside. ONE WINDOW-12 pairs Embroidered Muslin Curtains, a 12 pairs Embroidered Muslin Curtains, per 12 pairs Embroidered Muslin Curtains, per

12 pairs Embroidered Muslin Curtains, per 12 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per pair Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per 12 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per

Albert Gall

12 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

25 per cent. discount Lace Curtains Sold during this week, commencing

A great opportunity to get a bargain. SCHLEICHER & MARTENS,

18 NORTH MERIDIAN ST. Opposite Laurie's. Formerly of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

DALTON HAT CO



BATES HOUSE.

See our \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Soft and Stiff Hats. None better for the money. Agents Knox's world-renowned Hats, and Gordon & Co.'s English Hats.

DALTON HAT CO., Bates House

On: Monday

Popular Pictures

In Cabinet size, oval gold-plated frames—complete, for...... 49c A rare opportunity. The frame alone is worth double this price.

Not over two to one customer.

N. Penusylvania, Opp. Postoffice.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

One lot Ladies' Bicycle and Driving Gloves (with gauntlets). Prices-50c, 75c and \$1-(worth one-third

O EAST WASH, STREET.

FELL DEAD AT HOME.

Benjamin Lefley Expires While Lighting His Kitchen Fire.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning Benjamin Lefley, of 166 Columbia avenue, went to his kitchen to light a fire for the prepaunusual sound, and rushed after him. She found him lying on the floor. He died within a few moments. The coroner was called, but the cause of death has not been ascertained. Lefley was a carpenter, thirty-six years of age. He leaves a wife and four children.

Industrial School Field Day. Students of the Industrial Training School are already in training for field day, which will probably occur on the last Saturday in May, at the State fair grounds, Among ting shot, pole vault, high and broad jump, high kick, throwing baseball, etc. Considsent by High School last week, but when ns were made known the High T. S. field day this year will be exclusive. Once only has the L. T. S.'s baseball team been defeated, and that was where a semi-professional battery was pitted against them. This year games are scheded with Purdue and other State institutions. The officers of the I. T. S. Athletic ssociation this season are: John F. Goode, ident; Wilbur McIntosh, vice president;

By an Ohio Minister. The pulpit of the Central-avenue Methodist Church was filled yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. Leroy A. Belt, of Kenton, O.,

d Buscher, secretary; Morton Traub,

treasurer. Harry Cox is the manager of

the baseball team and Walter Bronson

one of the ablest and best known Methodist ministers in that State. Dr. and Mrs. Belt are visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Blanch-Special lenten revival services are now in progress. The meetings are under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Lasby, who

will preach a sermon each evening this week except Saturday.

STILL WESTERN LEAGUE

LITTLE HOPE INDIANAPOLIS WILL BE IN FAST COMPANY.

The Visiting Magnates Have Gone, and Mr. Brush Remains as Communicative as Ever.

The baseball magnates who were here in

consultation with John T. Brush have left the city, and it is now left for Mr. Brush to say whether or not the proposed deal will go through. Mr. Brush still maintains the strictest silence about the conference with the Robisons of the Cleveland club and the president of the Chicago club. He refuses to affirm or deny the statement that the proposed deal is for Indianapolis to get the Cincinnati National League club, Cincinnati to get the Cleveland champions and become a member of the Western League. Mr. Brush said that the gentlemen were here to talk baseball matters over with him, but, as the subject of the talk was theirs, he felt indisposed to dis; cuss it. From what Mr. Hart, of the Chicago club, said, however, it is certain that this scheme was among those being talked. It is certain that if such a scheme materializes it rests entirely with Mr. Brush. He owns the Cincinati club and controls Indianapolis. Financially, Cincinnati and Indianapolis are about the best cities in the two leagues, and as the finances are what the magnates are after as the primary object, it is easy to understand that whatever these two cities say will settle the deal. There are reasons to believe that the deal will not be made. The Indianapolis club is a good paying investment for stockholders. It was the best patronized club in the Western League last year. Cincinnati, too, is a long way ahead of Cleveland. The latter city, although having among the highest salaried players and the best team in the 1.92 League, is a poor ball town. Cincinnati, with a team much less expensive to main-2.18 | tain than Cleveland, is a better ball town. Admitting that the Spiders would continue to lead the National League, it is still a 2.43 question if the move would prove profitable to the stockholders of the Cincinnati club. 2.58 But the proposition to give Indianapolis a National League team is still less encour-All new, fresh goods, at about 60c on the aging from a financial point of view. It is not believed that a National League club would increase the attendance to any great extent at the same price of the Western League, but with the prices doubled it is believed the attendance would be cut in

> would probably not be a wise financial deal for him to accept the proposition. But it is understood that Cincinnati would be expected to pay a bonus for securing the strong Cleveland club, and then the extra expense of paying salaries must be considered. It is hardly probable that Indianapolis will have National League ball this season or that there will be anything come of the meeting of the magnates in this city. Indianapolis players are arriving in the city ready for their practice work. Asa Stewart, second baseman; W. H. Wagner, a trial man for pitcher; Martin Hogan, fielder; Robert Wood, catcher; Ed Jackson, fielder, and H. W. McFarland, a new fielder, have already arrived. Several of the old men remained in Indianapolis all winter and several others are expected between new and Wednesday. The first game will be played Thursday with professional ball players who live in the city.

Now that the visiting baseball magnates

to resume its normal condition. The air,

thick with rumors, is clearing again and an interested public knows precisely as much as it knew before-no more, no less. That is the general situation wherever and whenever the shining lights of baseball get together. A great deal that is already known is given out in a warmed-over condition and nothing is told that especially interests anybody. The "general good of the game" which called a section of the magnates together here Saturday covers a multitude, not perhaps of sins, but of things. That the Robisons are trying to bluff Cleveland into permitting Sunday ball and supporting their team in better shape, can readily be seen by anybody who has watched the maneuvering of the last few months. It is doubtful if the owners of the Cleveland team ever seriously considered the transfer. That they may have been and still are negotiating for the sale of certain players is not unlikely. It certainly is discouraging to have a team almost good enough to land the pennant supported in such an indifferent manner by a community that should rejoice and be such indifference, though on the Sunday question this city appears even more de-Indianapolis would experience some difevery few weeks the people here would not know what to make of it. They are getderful imagination-that Indianapolis is tinct. The fact is that Louisville supports its tail-end team even better than Indianapolis would do and has the added to Cleveland-well the Robisons are not likely to do more than use Indianapolis as a club to drive the Cleveland public into line. The "pipe stories" will continue to float around, but Indianapolis will be found in the Western League this season. Of course, there are other seasons to come, and Indianapolis topes for the best.

There was a report out yesterday to the effect that as Rusie had expressed himself as anxious to play here Freedman would transfer the New York team to Indianorder to secure the services of the great pitcher. In this event Manager | she would pass away. He did not think New York's place in the League. When this was suggested to "Watty" yesterday he received the report without a tremor and confidently asserted that he could with his warriors make quite as good a the morning meal. His wife showing in the big league as the Giants. It is also said that Von der Horst is impressed with the advantage offered by In-dianapolis, and if Baltimore does not show more interest in the champions they may be transferred to this city.

Earned runs this season will be fewer than ever. They will have to be earned in every sense of the word, as base hits pitcher. This change in the rules is solely in the interest of pitchers. Heretofore stolen bases, sacrifice hits and fly-outs have all been allowed to contribute to the interesting events will be bicycle and earned runs. A batsman could force a runner out at second, steal that base himself, go to third on a sacrifice hit and be batted in, earning his run. Or he could steal second and third and come home on trial Training School and High School durunder the new rule, he must make the ing the past year, but the former has al- circuit on clean hitting to earn his run. ways come off triumphant in every athletic. Where no error contributes to the run it would seem that it ought to go as earned. This was the condition under the old rule, which was eminently fair to all pitchers. The average of earned runs per game course, after chances have been given to retire the side there can be no earned runs, no matter how much clean hitting match will be for \$300.

The fine terra cotta work for a house E. P. Taylor is erecting at Huntington, Ind. which is to be the finest residence in that runs, no matter how much clean hitting

It will take the crowds a while to get used to the "one coacher" rule, but this change will prove beneficial and become popular. Two coachers are allowed where two or three men are on bases and no coaching is permitted when the bases are empty. There will, therefore, not be so much noisy coaching this season, but quite enough to keep up the life of the game. Coaching has been a much-abused privilege heretofore. The national game will be decidedly more enjoyable with the restric-

tions imposed upon coaching. Kahoe is back in Cincinnati, and says his New Orleans practice put him in spienthe sun gets in some good licks, will take only moderate practice from now on until the regular season opens. Players who train in the South and then come North too soon are apt to suffer from the change he can take care of all customers, and anti-inless they are very careful in their work cipates no difficulty in getting wheels. Furniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Elder. unless they are very careful in their work cipates no difficulty in getting wheels.

utdoors or unless the weather is warm The Indianapolis Club management was perfectly frank and fair with its players last season. They were repeatedly told by Manager Watkins that upon the show-

ing they made during the season their next year's salaries would be based. It is not surprising, therefore, that some of them found contracts calling for less money awaiting them this spring. Unless a player has a just grievance against his club he contract. He has nothing to gain and makes a mistake in refusing to sign much to loose by holding out.

Beginning to-day, if the weather is right, the Ohlo-street grounds will come out of their winter solitude and resume something of the ball season's liveliness. The crack of the bat and the shout of the player will be heard out there.

SOLVED

AN INNOCENT-APPEARING LAW DEPARTMENT STORES.

and Cleveland to get the Indianapolis team | Gives City Councils in This State Right to License Them and Makes No Restrictions.

> The Illinois agitation over the effort to wipe out department stores has aroused interest in this State and the proprietors of these great concerns have been congratulating themselves that the Indiana Legislature had adjourned before the agitation began. This self-congratulation must be short-lived, however. It will be a matter of surprise to these firms, and to almost everybody else, for that matter, to learn that an innocent little law that went through the Legislature at its last session gives city corporations the power to "license, tax and regulate" department stores, without any restrictions upon how they shall be taxed. Thus, should the common council of a city feel so minded, it could follow the proposed Illinois plan and impose a cumulative tax that would drive them out of existence. The reading of the law leaves room for question if it was not the intention of the Legislature to make this regulation apply to temporary establishments only, but department stores are mentioned ecincally and they are never established for temporary purposes.

The law is very brief. It is known as House enrolled act No. 115 and reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana that common councils of incorporated cities shall have the power to enact and enforce ordinances, first, to regulate and license clairvoyants, street fakirs and itinerant dealers; second, to license, tax and regulate vehicles; third to regulate and control the kind of and location of poles used by telegraph, telephone, electric-light and streetrailway companies within the corporate limits of such city; fourth, to license, tax and regulate branch stores or establishments and department stores and all other concerns established in said cities for tem-

porary business only. The measure was introduced in the House by Representative Morris, of New Albany, and was meant mainly to protect the merchants of his city from branch establishments of the big stores of Louisville. Little or no attention was paid to it in either house, and it went through with the explanation that it was meant to catch itin-erant dealers. The law did not contain an emergency clause, and will not go into ef-fect until the session acts are printed and proclaimed by the Governor, about a month

INVALID HANGS HERSELF have departed, business will be permitted

MRS. JENNIE B. ARMSTRONG FOUND DEAD BY HER HUSBAND.

While He Was Away She Used a Bed Cord and Suffered a Painful Death by Strangulation.

Mrs. Jennie B. Armstrong, twenty-three years old, the wife of James H. Armstrong, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at |

Yesterday she was left alone for half an ermined than Cleveland, and it is quite | ing the greater part of the day, and at | every twenty-four hours if required. evident that no professional ball can be played here until legislative enactment shall bar interference. With such a condition of things it is quite evident that | wife to end her life. She secured the rope by tearing it out of the bed, the bed being ficulty in meeting league expectations at a fifty-cent tariff. If Indianapolis didn't constructed on the old-fashioned plan of have its "going into the league" sensation | having ropes stretched taut between the rails in place of slats. The woman was ting used to breaking into the big organiza- dead when her husband discovered her. tion one day only to break out the next.

Nobody believes seriously—unless it be some thirty-third degree fan with a won-

going to get back into the league yet | There is a pathetic side to the suicide of self she was the mother of two children. financial advantage of Sunday games. As aged, respectively, four and two years. yesterday while strangers came and went, attracted by the suicide of their mother. They did not realize that the mother who had been occupying the bed of sickness for so many months was in any different condition than she had been for almost the period of their memories. Mrs. Armstrong to ship large numbers of wheels by the illness. She realized that she was to be a to those she loved. This is the only reason | 100 to 125 bicycles a day. that is assigned for it. She was devoted to her husband and children, and often talked with her husband about his future when her talk on this subject meant that she was contemplating suicide, for she was in very poor health and could not have survived very long. Recently, however, she had quit by the Indianapolis house. talking this way, and her husband thought she was becoming less despondent. It was therefore a great surprise when he returned yesterday and found she had committed the rash act.

Mrs. Armstrong made an attempt to take her life a few months ago, when she swallowed a small quantity of carbolic acid. Strangely enough, she recovered fully and seemed to be none the worse for the acid. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong came here from Shelby county about a year ago. They were poor, but it is said he had steady employment, and provided his wife with all the necessities of life. She was a cousin of Patrolman Ira Leet.

Wrestling at the Empire.

At the Empire to-night John Simcoe, of Cincinnati, will wrestle Herb Hale, of this against Indiana. The match will be straight flour is being substituted. When the imcatch-as-catch-can, best two in three falls | provements are completed it will be one of | Have moved their offices to for a purse of \$100 and side bets. Tuesday night is set for a meeting between Wood. | the larger ones in producing capacity. mansee and Trickler, two wrestlers from Chio who will meet in a mixed match for a apolis terre cotta works, states that they purse of \$100. The style of the first bout is | are busier than in March last year, and to be determined by tossing a coin, and the have recently been awarded several good third bout, if required, will be named by contracts, one for the Ohio Valley Bank, chool committee declined to enter, so this under the new rule will be very low. Of winner of the shortest bout. The meeting Gallipolis. They are getting out some very

> Trustee Patterson Voted Down. At the meeting of the Haughville Town Board Saturday night Trustee Patterson made a motion to let a contract to the Gamewell Company for a fire alarm system for the suburb, but it was defeated by the votes of the other two members of the

A Misleading Report. It is being reported that the Rambler people are so far behind on orders that people will have to wait a long time on such wheels if ordered. William Bird, Market street, agent for these wheels, says there is nothing in this, but that the report was probably started in this way: They have fifteen track racing wheels on order and these, not being regular wheels, are not carried in stock, but are built to order specially, and it naturally took some time to get such wheels. Mr. Bird says that while his company is pressed with orders

GARFIELD LAKE IS GONE

RECENT FLOOD CARRIED AWAY HEAVY WALLS OF MASONRY

And Let Out All the Accumulated Water, Leaving a Muddy Waste-Stone Arch Bridge Stood the Test.

The recent floods did not do much damage in this city, but there is one point that shows the effect of high water to a very marked degree. The lake in Garfield Park Pleasant run adjoining the dam. The high creek and entirely around the dam and bridge and then into the creek below the wagon bridge. More than that, it washed under a ten-foot stone wall which holds the north bank of the creek and took away about forty feet of it. This let the water around the dam and over the stone wall that runs along the bank of the creek between the dam and the wagon bridge. It did not take long then to destroy the wall between the bridge and the dam, and now it does not appear that there ever was a was about thirty or forty feet long. The ment of the bridge, but did not go under until the approach is repaired by filling.

do any damage to the arch. Yesterday many people took advantage of the bright day to visit the park. All the afternoon people were coming and going, many of them making their first visit to this, the most beautiful park in its natural scenery that could be made any place withremembered that at the time the arch bridge was built there were some criticisms of the park commissioners for spending over \$6,000 for a single arch. One man saw the bridge from a distant hill. He was very much surprised by its beauty, but reserved his criticism until he had a nearer view When he got closer he examined it critically and then said that any man who sees the bridge will do as he did-withdraw al unfavorable remarks and join with him i

saying that the commissioners got ful value for the money. The park has not yet begun to take or its summer dressing, but there is sufficient indications of what the summer attire wil be to convince one that it will be beautiful A large number of trees have been planted within the last six months and many new flower beds have been prepared so as to be in condition for planting as soon as frost time has gone. The keeper of the park has taken care to leave several clumps of brushy undergrowth in places that add much beauty to the whole appearance. Two large spaces have been left without trees or flower beds. These are the only two spots large enough to make ball grounds that are level. They will be left cear of trees or shrubs for the use of the

This is a park that is almost unknown to probably nine-tenths of the people of the city. They have little idea of the beauty of the place or they would not allow it to remain unknown to them. Raymond street has been improved with gravel from Shelby street to Meridian street. This is the street that passes on the north side of the park. On account of the newness of the improve ment the street is impassable for blcycles, as many who tried it yesterday learned. It it all right for carriages, but people desiring to visit the park on wheels should go south on East street, which takes them to the west entrance of the park.

WATER COMPANY ACTIVE. Will Soon Have Its New 25,000,000-Gallon Pump Going.

The Indianapolis Water Company nov has 160 men at work at the new plant her home in the rear of 664 East St. Clair | placing the machinery in position and sinkstreet. The woman showed great nerve in | ing wells. The company now has eighteen the manner in which she killed herself. | wells sunk to a depth of over three hundred She has been an invalid for about a year | feet and has two gangs of men sinking adand had been confined to her bed most of ditional wells further north. The water now used comes from twelve of these wells. Yesterday the big junction pipe which connects the large new pumps with the city line was put in, and within a few days the proud to turn out at all times for the post, and slowly strangled herself to death. big pumps will be forcing the water games. Indianapolis can scarcely conceive | She was discovered at 3 o'clock by her | through the mains to the city, and will be husband. He had been at her bedside dur- able to pump 25,000,000 gallons of water

> Industrial Notes. The Cabinet Makers' Union, which has been working but eight hours a day, this morning will commence to work nine hours, and has about sixty men at work. The I. A. W. Combination Lock Company s having a rush of orders. The first three days of last week the company shipped 3,000

> combination locks and is receiving orders at the rate of 700 to 800 a day. The Bellis Cycle Company last week shipped 100 bicycles to Sweden and 500 bicycles to London on foreign orders, and as one of the officials put it, "the beauty of hat business is that we receive the money for the wheels with the order.'

> The Dugdale Can Company is now running full time and full handed, turning out from 60,000 to 70,000 cans a day. This company finds sale for most of its cans in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the West, and has a good reputation for the can manufactured. It begins to seem like old times with the

undoubtedly killed herself on account of her express companies. In the spring of 1896 when business was at its best, the express sufferer as long as she lived and a burden | companies usually received for shirment H. B. Smith, general manager of the distributing house of the Oliver Chilled Plow Company at this point, reports business imterritory under his control in excess of

bicycle works. Last week they commenced

those of the spring of 1896. During the year 175 to 180 carloads of plows are distributed The Indianapolis Abattoir Company is having a large and complete electric plant constructed at its works, to light the several buildings and the yards. The com-

pany has arranged with the Belt Road Company to build a switch to its plant, This will be a great convenience in the unloading of stock and the shipment of dressed meats and hides. J. R. Evans, manager of the Evans lin seed oil mills, states that their business is improving. This is the dull season of the

year with the works and they have been dle for a short time, but are arranging to resume operations in a few days. He thinks the outlook for business much more promising than at the corresponding period of The Acme Milling Company has com-

menced the remodeling of its largest mill on an extensive scale. The old milling apmost modern apparatus for manufacturing the best mills in the West and rank among B. D. Wolcott, president of the Indianwhich is to be the finest residence in that

part of the State. The Jenney Electric Motor Company whose works were destroyed by fire a couple of weeksago is trying to organize a new company. The fire could not have loss was very heavy, as a good deal of new work was just ready for shipment and much new machinery was destroyed. The company has some valuable patents which make it the more necessary that it be reorganized.

Jackson Landers, vice president and general manager of the United States encaustic ile works, states that there has been a decided improvement in business with them. The works are being run full handed and full time, and orders are coming in in such busy summer with the works. They were last week awarded the contract to furnish the tiling for a new large hotel in process of building at St. Joseph, Mo. J. T. Huntington expresses the opinion that no line of business in this city has de-

Indianapolis had but little fame as a seed market. Now but few points in the West do a larger business, thousands of dollars worth of seed being sold annually, where but hundreds were sold only a few years ago. The business is not confined to Indianapolis and immediate vicinity, but a number of other States are large buyers of timothy, clover seed, blue grass and other varieties of grass seeds, and each year shows a marked improvement in this ine of business.

BURGLARS AT WORK AGAIN.

Home of J. M. Winters Entered and \$40 and Some Jewelry Stolen.

While the family was away last evening he home of ex-Judge J. M. Winters, No. 270 North Illinois street, was entered by burglars, who secured \$40 in money and ome jewelry. Mr. Winters and his family left home about 6:30 o'clock. They returned at 10 o'clock, and when Mr. Winters unlocked the front door he found that it was fastened on the inside with a chair. He rang the bell several times and then went to the rear, where he found that a window had been forced, admitting the burglars, He telephoned to the police station and Patrolmen Ware and Wallace went to the house on bicycles, but could find no clew to assist in the capture of the burglars.

Friends' Church Revival.

The services at Friends' Church on Alabama street yesterday morning was full of intense interest and instruction and will heavy stone wall at that point. This wall Kittrell, the engineer evangelist, has shut off steam and the church members are takwater washed in back of the north abut- ing a breath of relief. His denunciation or around it. It washed away enough of some wounds, but his talk of yesterday the approach to render the bridge useless | morning was so sincere and earnest that most all are praising his method of procedure. His evening's sermon was This is the extent of the damage, but it preached from a text he had never preached is enough. The walls and the approach to from before, it being presented to him by the bridge cannot be replaced for less than a song sung immediately before he commenced preaching. For an hour and a half \$1,000 and it may cost even more than that. he held his audience spell-bound by his The new stone arch bridge over Bean powers of oratory. His text was "Be sure your sin will find you out." Meetings will continue during the week at 2 and 7:45 arch is about forty feet wide, Although there | p. m.

was a very large volume of water in that \$3.50 to Cincinnati and Return Via creek it did not pass around the bridge or C., H. & D. Railway. March 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2 and 3. Six fast rains daily. Best service.

> Good Coffee. R. M. Mueller, 55 Mass. ave. Tel. 575. Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana, General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance. Full line of Regina tune sheets. Write for catalogue. WULSCHNER & SON.

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BUTTERS, which crumble perfectly, are never fat and greasy and are always the best.

Ask your grocer for the Taggart Butters. and insist on having them.

LIVING PHOTOGRAPH! A miniature Kinetoscope. The novelty of the age. Anyone can use it. Objects move and people act as in life! The photos from which the pictures are made were produced while the scene was in action, which insures the most perfect detail. No magnifying glass is used. Price, 10c each, or, by proving and the shipments of plows to the | mail, for 12c in stamps. You want this while it's new.

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COLUMBIA BICYCLES \$100 to all alike. HARTFORD BICYCLES \$75, \$60 and \$50. ELFIN JUVENILE WHEELS Two sizes-\$35.

D. A. BOHLEN & SON, Architects.

LILLY & STALNAKER

1017, 1018, 1019 Majestic Building.

The Little Minister, By J. M. BARRIE, 25c. THE ALLISON-ENOS CO.. 92 North Meridian Street,

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New Goods! New Store! UP TO DATE

We have just completed the repairs on our store, which is bright as a new dollar, and we will open

This Morning, March 29 With a new stock of goods at lower prices than ever. We will make this a week of

bargains in every department. Goods will be sold CHEAP-very cheap. Bargains in

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry ---AND-

SILVER : NOVELTIES.

Special Sale Clocks this Week-A \$10 clock for \$5. Closing out a few damaged silver goods at your own prices. Come and see the bargains. Fine watch repairing, engraving and jewelry mending by expert workmen. Clocks, Music Boxes repaired. Called for and delivered.

Vlarcy, the Jeweler

"The Gem Laundry"

38 W. Washington St.

Is the only Laundry in Indiana ironing collars and cuffs by STEAM HEAT-the fruest finish possible. The least wear on linen-no cracked or saw edges. All work done by latest Eastern methods.

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